TO POST MASTERS.

In resuming the publication of the Union and AMERICAN we contracted with the old firm of J. O. their official conduct, violate this paramount GRIFFITH & Co., to fill out their unexpired subscriptions to the extent of the amount still due, But as many changes have been effected since an encroachment on personal liberties, and the suspension of this paper in 1862, we are compelled to ask the various Post Masters at whose lenged. One but paves the way for another, offices the UNION AND AMERICAN is received to nform us promptly by mail what papers are not taken out by reason of the absence or death of the and dearer right, until government become parties, or for other cause. Their PROMPT ATTENTION will greatly oblige us

and will be received as a personal kindness.

To our FRIENDS IN EDGEFIELD.-Our Route Agent, Ma. Sattemprene, is about perfecting an ing constitutions; one is known as the latiarrangement by which he will be able, bright and tudinarian, the other the strict. At all times early every morning, to place the Union and the latter is the safer, but now, it is the very AMERICAN at the door of our numerous friends in that growing and prosperous village. Those who desire to receive the paper in this way will please make it known at our counting-room.

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

President Johnson has placed his son at the Episcopal Institute, at Burlington, Vt., under the control of Bishop Hopkins. Secretary Seward has received a telegram announcing that Oregon had adopted the constitutional amendment, making thus the

been taken. Gov. Corwin, who was stricken a few days since with paralysis, was gradually sinking at last advices.

twenty-ninth State by which this course has

Captain West, keeper of the Old Capitol Prison, has been arraigned before a court martial and dismissed the service for having taken Henry Wirz and Richard Winder from their rooms to the rooms of Brig. Gen. Briscoe, also a prisoner confined in said prison, and permitted them to remain there from 9 p. m. until 4 a. m.

DANGEROUS PRECEDENTS.

The "slumbering powers of the Constitution"! When such language issues from the lips of the Attorney General of the United States, it may well suggest inquiry. What are the slumbering powers of that intrument? Where do they slumber? When are they waked? Who, and what works the spell? Who wields the wand that disenchants, and restores to activity? The expression will not bear test either as a fact, a figure of speech, or an embellishment. The Constitution of the United States i

the great chart of government for thirty or forty millions of the most intelligent people known in the world's history. Its spirit and the other privileges which are precious as the principles are ever alive and active, and its blood which has been shed to buy them. letter is legible and intelligible. To speak The power to deprive even the humblest of the whole or part of it as slumbering and citizen of any one of them, or any other inert, is almost as gross an error as if one right unforfeited by crime, Mr. Speed canthe time, and like death, equally in the palace and the crbin. War, pestilence, and famine, nor peace, health, and plenty, can work changes in it, either to suspend or stupify into sleep, or to excite or invigorate into increased activity, the whole or any part of it. Like everything human, it is not unchangeable, but while held as the fundamental law, it is in full exercise of all its powers as such, in all times, seasons, and emergen cies. It can know no lapse of life or function, except through the ignorance or perfidy of those called to administer it, or when, ia the mad spirit of revolution and anarchy,

In such circumstances, we can understan how it may slumber in part, or die as a whole. But we cannot understand the first law officer of the government, when, in a grave powers"-powers dormant and active in turn-powers to be evoked for exigenciespowers only discoverable when needed for use. In the mouth of a high functionary, charged with the interpretation of the law, the expression-simply as such-is unpardonably loose. But if there be ground, to the mind of a free people whose liberties are enshrined in the instrument passed upon, to If they will do this, and fail, then it is our suspect, that under cover of general and inaccurate terms, there is sought to be estab- Our retail trade is ample for all demands, lished a claim to ungranted prerogative, the offecne is much greater. We do not so charge in the present instance, but vigilance is the behoof of a people who wish to pre- and prosperity. Two of these impress them-

the people violently repudiate its obligation

and sanctions.

serve their freedom. One proud and powerful mortal who, by the accident of birth and circumstance, was invested with the rulership of his kind, said, in the insolence of pride, "I am the State," and in this, he comprised the whole doctrine of the divine right of kings. In a form more or less absolute, this principle has been the essence of the governments, to which nations and peoples have submitted, for much the greater part of the time since governments were instituted among men The greatest and freest nations of antiquity were ruled under this doctrine, except during comparatively brief periods in their history; and many wise men who have made the philosophy of government their study, are yet skeptical whether any other than

birth to this government,-which only ex- week we have observed editorials and comists by, in and under the Constitution-was munications in the press of both those cities ours, was practicable, and could be made wealth that must flow from it. A generous successful. This Constitution which we inhe- rivalry is now exhibited, as to which shall rit from them, is the collective will and su- establish soonest the shortest and most adpreme law of a people, each one of whom is vantageous route to the centre of East Tena sovereign, in the sense that he knows no nessee, and secure the rich and profitable political superior, and that he reserves the trade which will spring up with rapidity in right to participate with his fellows in mak- all that section. ing whatever alterations may become neceseary in it, and in choosing its administrators. The essential difference between free representative governments and all others, lies in this feature. In the one, the prerogatives are prescribed, defined and limited, subject The lands have nearly all been taken up, only to extension by the fiat of the governed. In the other, they are general, indefinite and liable to be extended, by one, or a few, regardless of the wishes of the many, no matter how deeply their rights and liberties may be involved. These are trite truths, will be forced by the superior energy and but it is by frequent recurrence to them, that | foresight of our more astute neighbors and they are kept fresh and perennial in the rivals. Besides the commerce in oil, the minds of the people; and there has been no time when their restatement was more

needed than the present, If the revolution of 1776 effected any or marked, and definite change in the political condition of the people of the United States. it is the one we have noted. The philosophy of the movement which founded this Government was to make the people, the State; the State-the Government, the voice and vehicle of the popular will-and the officers of the Government, the servitors of that will. This is the true rolation of this people to the Gove-mment, and any departure in practice from the Louisville papers, stating that certain this fundamental theory, endangers the libercies of the people. It is the nature of gov- road would be carried through to completion. ernments, as it is of men when invested with We are, not informed as to the nature and power, to strengthen and add to it. This is extent of these negotiations; but whatever the feature which must constantly be watched. they are, they should attract the attention The process is silent sometimes, but if un- and engage the sympathies of our people. checked it is sure, and before a confiding Years ago we were told that the coal-beds, people are aware, their form of governmen, within sixty or eighty miles of the city on into a revolution."

is radically changed. Power is always steal- this road, would make that article cheaper, ing from the many to the few. All history and more abundant in our markets, than in eaches us the easy transition of governments, those of Philadelphia or Baltimore, and popular and protective, into those oligarchie open a direct communication with the graneand oppressive. No time is so propitious ries of the West, which would contribute infor purloining the jewels of civil liberty, as calculably to the prosperity of the city. that immediately succeeding civil war. And OFFICE: CORNER CHURCH AND CHERRY uch a time is on us now.

sheet-anchor of our safety.

at once, and that is that the barriers that once existed between the North and the There is but one mode in which republican South have been utterly broken down; and wernments can be preserved from this danto sustain ourselves and compete successfully ger. The people must require a strict adherence to the letter of the organic by the energy and industry and perseverlaw, and visit prompt and stern condemnation upon those of their servants, who, in sance of our Northern neighbors. We have found out that what they undertake they accomplish; and in this business of commerrule. Each single enlargement of power is cial and industrial competition we will have to display like enterprise with them, unless should never be permitted to pass unchalwe are content to stand aside and become a way station on the highroad of prosperity. and each succeeding one grasps at a greater If we have not the capital in our pockets, we must endeavor to convince those who strong enough to seize with violence the have of our advantages, and engage them to remainder, or by the sophistical plea of state unite with us in our efforts. Wherever canecessity, bewitch the people into surrenderpital can find its most profitable employment, ing it. There are two systems of construit will go. This is the only law of its existence. The Legislature is now in session and every necessary step should be taken at once to enable us to act promptly in these several matters, affecting our vital interests. The powers of a free people's constitution

THE CROMWELLIAN SETTLEMENT

only "slumber" when they have passed into the hands of those who have designs upor OF IRELAND. the people's liberties. They were placed to the Editors of the Union and American: there for the protection of the people, and In the October number of the Edinburg! not for the purpose of erecting a splendid Review, we find an article with the above cap tion, reviewing a work with that title. As nachine called government. To correctly History is Philosophy teaching by example onstrue the constitution, is not to torture we may learn from the history of the Crom its spirit and letter, in order to ascertain wellian settlement, something of the policy toward the late Confederate States, proper how much of the personal rights of a free man may be taken to aggrandize the power to be pursued by the Federal government of government; it is rather, to learn how Historical precedents and their results es tablish the superiority of President John much of personal liberty may be youchn's plan of reconstruction over that advosafed to him, consistently with the stability cated by his Radical opponents. The writer of the article in the Edinburgh Review is of government, This term "slumbering of course, decided Cromwellian, still he is powers" has recently played an important far from justifying the dreadful severity o part in an official argument, for the purthe stroke that fell like the hammer of pose of maintaining the first of these propo-Thor' upon Ireland. It was by act of Paritions. We protest against it as contrary iament, September 26, 1653, that the Cromsettlement was established. We to the genius of free institutions, and begather from the Pericu some of the particurond the legitimate scope of popular govlars of that settlement. The Government rnment. The true theory presupposes the reserved for itself all the towns, churchapacity of the people for self-government; lands, tithes and the four counties of Dublin, Kildare, Cork and Carlow. All of the and in constructing it, they have only delering counties, except Connaught and gated so much of their natural rights, as Clare, were given to the officers, soldiers and the preservation of society, and the bare adventurers in payment of their demands ecessities of government require. All else on the Government, amounting to nearly hey have reserved. The President of the 724,000,000. Connaught, together with the ining county of Clare, was reserved by inited States has very frequently, in his Parliament for the habitation of the addresses to the people, put this question in Irish nation, and was then, as it is still, the least fertile of the four provinces. strong and homely light, when he has de-Here, the Roman Catholics of Ireland.

lared that the people are represented by high and low, the Countess with her tender he foot, and that government is but the and beautiful daughters, the peasant with his couple of cows, and the laborer with his implements of toil, were to be transplanted In this issue is involved, all the franchise within six months from the three rich provwhich fremen hold dear-the habeas corpus inces adjoining, and penned up among its -the right peaceably to assemble and pewet bogs and in hospitable tition-exemption from unwarrantable guarded from escape, seaward and landward by the river Shannon, the Atlantic Ocean and ten miles of forts garrisoned with solsearch and seizure-the right of representation to the degree they are taxed-and all diers: while for still greater security, a belt of land from one to four miles wide, running round the entire province including Clare was reserved from the Irish, and given to the soldiers to plant. All the inland eastles and forts were destroyed lest they should be come dangerous in the hands of the Irish. should say a part of the laws of Nature were not find "slumbering" in the constitution. On September 26, 1865, all the ancient esin abeyance. The thing cannot be. Rightly That power sleeps in the depths of the grave, tates and farms of the people of Ireland were in which our fathers fondly hoped they had the army of England: and it was announced buried the last vestige of monarchical printhat Parliament had assigned Comanght, iple, which could dare to assert itself in Americans was not then accessible) for the this country. It will be an evil day for habitation of the Irish nation, whither they must transplant with their wives and daughpopular liberty, when a vitiated public senters and children before the 1st of May following, under penalty of death if found east of the Shannon after that day. The country was wasted by the ten years of war, and the RATEROAD CONNECTIONS OF NASHsoil wretched; some parts so barren that there was not wood enough to hang a man,

their families before May, The Com-

one: Sir-Nicholas Comyn, of Limerick t, numb at one side of his body with a

ad palsy, accompanied only by his lady, tharine Comyn, aged thirty-five years, flaxen

The Irish, of course, remonstrated, and thou-tade claimed disponsations. Some alleged that heir wives or children were sick or their cattle

able persons, who would not go to Con-

f the application of the principle of Vac

a well-known political axiom that no measures never finally succeed in which the Interests of I classes are not in some way consulted." In the first column of his article, speaking

admirer of the great Protector answer:

"The Cromwellian plantation was founded a

We desire to impress upon the people of water enough to drown him or earth enough Nashville certain matters which lie at the to bury him. foundation of our prosperity, and which in-"The fatal order went forth and excited greaterest all our people alike. We have re pentation throughout the whole land. An exption was made in favor of those who could seption was make in tayor of those who could be that they had berne a constant good affec-n to the Parliament of England during the ten urs content, and on behalf of those frish women o had been married to English Protestants be-to December 2, 1650, provided they became obestants, and boys under fourteen and girls

ferred to the subject of building houses, s that all who are now here shall have comfortable homes, and those who may desire to east their lots with us shall also be accommodated at rent rates which will satisfy the enant and remunerate the landlord. This will open the way to the great industrial classes in whom the ultimate prosperity of the city mainly lies. We also desire to promote business connections with all parts in ommunication with the city in the matter of nercantile trade. We have taken occasion to obtain information upon the subject, and we are satisfied that it is in the power of the wholesale merchants of Nashville to offer inducements that will make it to the interest of the country merchants to make the trial. fault, and we have nothing more to say,

iment shall permit it to be resurrected,

shoe which should be made to fit it.

stion) was that while the owners were trans-ted, the wives and children were in many s allowed to remain behind with one or two ants to crop the ground and reap the harvest; and will continue so. Our Railroad connections is another mat ter of kindred importance, to our growth but as the new settlers entered upon their hold-ings on May 1, 1651, it often happened that the wives and children were ejected without merey, and deprived of cabin or shelter, or grass even for selves upon our attention with peculiar force. The one engaged the attention of our people Three months after May 1, 1654, only sixty families had removed to Connaught; the Tories mostly dispossessed owners, who had turned robbers, had increased to a fearful exthirty years ago, and the other was intercepted in an unfinished state by the war. One of the first, if not the very first Railand the Commissioners were at last ob to seize the crops of all who delayed the planting, and to fill the gools with trans

roads, projected and chartered in Tennessec, was designed to connect directly the city of Nashville with Knoxville. In process of time, we obtained this connection by way of Stevenson and Chattanooga, and were, for several years, content. But circumstances are now materially changed. The direction of the attention and enterprise of the North and of our own people to the vast mineral and oleaginous resources of East and the mountain district" of Middle Tennessee, is opening up new interests, and demanding new outlets for the traffic of these interesting some modification of this system is practi- regions Already, both Louisville and Cincinnati are striking for Railroad communi-The feeling and the principle which gave cation with Knoxville. Within the past in direct antagonism to this one-man princi- upon this important subject. They have ple. The incomparable men who framed it, begun to realize the immense development believed that such a plan of government as which lies in this direction, and the great

of the present condition of Ireland, he says "The disaffection and rancor of other days, tent by misery have almost gone out of date. But it is nevertheless true, that, running side by side with a modern mevement in hopeful alliance with British progress and ideas, like the Gulf Stream keeping its own distinct current through the broad ocean which envelopes but enmot misplace it, there are still discornible in Irish Society certain traces of the ancient annosity of race and religion transmitted by direct descent from the proscription and confiscations of the Seventeenth century. The recent challition of the Fenian conspiracy, without leaders, without object, without a cause, is but another proof of the readiness with which the lower classes of the Irish people listen to any one who appeals to their against Nashville has claims superior to either. Recent investigation have shown that the Western slopes and cover of the Cumberland nountains and spurs, give promise of the isten to any one who appeals to their accion natred of the Saxon. Hayonets and hemp, a most abundant oil vield in all the Union. e observes, are not good omeris stimuli, at cland can never say to England, as Holoise to relator Abeland, that his correction only made relove him the more. Politicians have happily and preparations are going forward to develor later Abeland, that his correction and mane or love him the more. Politicians have hapvily up since given up the idea that the true interests one class in a country can ever be permanently op the resources of this entire section. Properly and legitimately, this product will find its way to Nashville. It has no other natural outlet, and if it goes elsewhere, it

presence of coal and iron, and other minerals, on the line of a road direct from Nash-Let our people and especially our law makers study the history of the past. The ville to Knoxville, which, if the road were open, would do so much to increase our millenium has not yet arrived. Human manufacturing interests, is no unimportant nature is no better now than it was two hunconsideration. Entertaining these views, we dred years ago. If "bayonets and hemp" were not, to the Irish good stimulants of afwere gratified, a day or two ago, to find a fection, it is doubtful whether they would mmunication in some of our contemporaprove any more so to the people of the South. Vindictive fanatics are found in every large ies, from an old citizen, calling especial atsect, political and religion but they are not ention to this enterprise.

safe counsellors even for their own cause, Our attention has been called to the other much less for the public weal. onnection above referred to, the Henderson and Nashville Railroad, by a paragraph in THE New York Evening Post observes that "there are unfortunately a few men in Congress who would like to see the present negotiations are now on foot whereby this abnormal condition of things protracted, and who do not scruple to speak of the "Confederate States as conquered and sub-"jected provinces, as if we breathed the very
"air of the Austrian bureaux." The Post adds with much force that these men are attempting to convert an unsuccessful revolt, "by the very measures adopted against it,

The Savannah Heraid learns from a gen-tleman who arrived in that city from Flori-State last week were attended with more than the usual excitement incident to such occasions, and in some localities run so high

as to culminate in breaches of the publi There is one thing we should understand Peace.
At Lake City, particularly, the contest became so heated that the friends of some of the contestants for office were on the eve of a desperate collision, when, with a view to ts suppression, the United States officer of with our rivals, we must square our actions the post ordered out the colored troops and marched them to the ballot box, with loaded muskets and fixed bayonets which so much incensed the citizens that nothing but the speady withdrawal of the negroes prevented a bloody conflict.

The day after the election three white mer attempted to arrest a colored man who had nitted an offence against the law, when the latter made such stout resistance that he was shot by one of the parties trying to ar-This occurrence revived the excitement o

the previous day, and led to menacing and threats. Gov. Marvin was advised of the excitement and danger of a conflict between the citizens and negroes, and telegraphed in reply that the colored troops would be reieved and white troops sent in their place. The removal of the garrison at Lake City will relieve Florida from negro soldiers which is a matter of congratulation to the people of Florida. Their presence is pre-judicial to the best interests of society, and no man is safe either in person or property as long as they remain in our midst. THE following is believed to be the result

of the election in Florida : Hon. D. S. Walker, late Associate Justice f the Supreme Court, is elected Governor without opposition.

Major Kelly, of Pensacola, is supposed to
be the successful candidate for Lieutenant

Col. F. McLeod, a prominent lawyer, East Florida, has been elected to Congress. The election of Gov. Marvin, as one of the United States Senators, is generally con eded, but the public mind had not fixed itself definitely upon his coadjutor. Mexican Items.
New York, Dec. 17.—The city of Mexico

as the following additional Mexican news: The Emperor has postponed his visit to Curnavaca. He will depart for that place after the celebration of the festival of the Lady of Gaudalope. The Mazatlan Times of Nov. 11, received his morning, says that a company under the name of the Mexican Sca Island Cotton Company has begun on their land near Mazatlan. The projectors resides in San Fran-

The Herald's Washington disputch says i s rumored that the French Minister now in New York is much displeased with the Congressional action on the Mexican question, and has decided not to return to Washington unless a satisfactory explanation can be given

The Marshall (Texas) Republican comdains very much of the constant and extenive roberries carried on in the town and vicinity. The editor says: "It is no longer safe to walk the streets of 'a night without a six-shooter and a seaching inquiry in front and rear. We have lived in Texas for neary nineteen years, and we have never known, during that period, property and life so in

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